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Hongkong, December 5, 1904. 1816

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Hongkong, December 22, 1904. 2292

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Hongkong, December 22, 1904. 2293

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CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Fire Insurance Offices will be
CLOSED for the Transaction of Public
Business on MONDAY, the 26th instant.
By Order,
A. R. LOWE,
Secretary.

Hongkong, December 22, 1904. 2294

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Government Notifica-
tion No. 855 the EXCHANGE
BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transac-
tion of Public Business on MONDAY, the
26th instant.

Hongkong, December 21, 1904. 2284

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY.

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THE Departure of the s.s. *Manchuria*
for San Francisco, via Mexico, Naga-
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General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, December 27—

3 p.m.—Auction of Crown Lands at the

Public Works Department's Office.

6 p.m.—Meeting of Zetland Lodge.

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We cannot undertake to return rejected
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by the signature of the writer will be
rejected without consideration.

All communications must be legibly
written upon one side of the paper.

Telephone, No. 22.

The China Mail

HONGKONG SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1904.

THE CHRISTMAS MESSAGE.

It is good at times to narrow our
horizon. In addition to the varied
burdens that press upon every one of
us in daily life, we have each too many
interests that we have voluntarily
undertaken as so many additional loads
laid on willing beasts of burden. No
man is content with his business
anxieties, his domestic cares, and the
stress of his personal environment; or
able, for the sake of personal tran-
quillity, to let the river of humanity
slide past him. We all worry ourselves
unnecessarily about questions of policy,
local, national or international, and
cannot now return to the old-fashioned
self-centred individualism, that con-
duced to longevity, by assimilating
human life to the existence of the cat-
tle that browse contentedly, never inter-
esting themselves in the incidents that
occur on the other side of the fence.
It is no doubt a good thing that we
are not as our fathers were, that we
have invented a brand-new word,
Imperialism, and have a new energy
to concern ourselves with all that occurs
in the world. We know that the
Seven Seas are so many lakes in His
Majesty's dominions, and with the
pride of empire we have acquired a
restless anxiety to know all things and
meddle in everything. The older,
staidier ways were more selfish, but the
world-wide charity of to-day is very
wearing, and we should rejoice at fitting
seasons to be more self-conscious in the
right sense, by concentrating ourselves
more closely on our own home interests.
For the world, this is what Christmas
effects. As a welcome change it dis-
tracts our minds from the worrying
questions of the work-a-day world, the
political arena, the efficiency or in-
efficiency of His Majesty's government,
the war, the advisability of having two
Peak trams or only one, and all the
smoke and stir of this dim spot which
men call earth.

'Christmas-tide brings a rest for the
aged. There is today more distance
between the inhabitants of two different
countries. Some of us are becoming a
little weary of the progress of the
world. This will certainly be disputed,
but the fact that the statement is con-
tradicted proves its truth; the con-
tradiction being an impatient protest
from the advancing throng. Older
people do not resent the eager joy of
youth as the world spins on down the
ringing grooves of change, but they no
more envy it than they covet a journey
in a sporting stinking automobile rais-
ing the dust of the placid old world in
ineffectual amusement—that men who
can be fools in one place show a
barring eagerness to be fools in some
other place a hundred miles away
within the two hours. 'I thank you,
no,' says Senex, with old-world courtesy.
'Things have always moved with quite
sufficient rapidity for me. You have
not yet quite robbed me of Christmas.
It will doubtless go, too, but not in my
time.' Peace, then, is the first lesson
of Christmas. Be as strenuous as you
will, but let us rest sometimes, even if
it be only to gather more energy for a
renewed assault on the monsters that
surround us.

But Christmas brings its message to
the younger and more active also. The
song that came upon that midnight
clear did not pause with the proclama-
tion of peace on earth. Good will to men
is a vital part of the announcement.
Every man who strains nerve and sinew
to secure for himself and his loved ones
a surer footing in this increasingly
slippery world of commerce, politics, and
society, has much to gain if he will
pause and listen to the call to respect
the season of Charity, and ask for a
brief space, not 'What can I gain?' but
'What can I give?' All are not placed
in a position where they can make their

labour remunerative; all have not the
capacity to labour. Some there are
who have fallen behind, or whose
infirmities—or even more pitiable, their
faults—have stranded in shoals, or
mired into backwaters of the stream of
life. They deserve our assistance, and
in the cases where they do not deserve
it, they have even a higher claim upon
us, for Mercy is twice blessed; it
blesseth him that gives, and him that
takes. The noblest recognition that the
toiler can give to Christmas is to give
of the fruit of his toil to those who can-
not toil, either through inability or
lack of opportunity, without scruti-
nizing their claim too narrowly. There is
something of the virtue which Aristotle
styled Magnificence in a lavish bestowal
of goodwill in this season.

To the young belong the last, nay,
rather, the first of the blessings
of the sacred season. The message
of glory is theirs. They are heirs
apparent to the ages. Whatever
the grey old world has won since the
star shone over those blessed fields
twenty centuries ago, whatever things
are true, whatever things are honest,
whatever things are just, whatso-
ever things are pure, whatever things
are lovely, whatever things are worthy
of forgiveness, whatever things are of
good report, if there be any virtue, and
if there be any praise, these things are
due to Christianity, and the birthday of
Christianity is the time for their
manifestation. In many lands this is
the bleakest season, when the vegetation
of the new year lies buried in the iron
prison of the frost. With us it is
nearly the most genial of the cycle of
the seasons (though, forsooth, to-day
had a tinge in it of the 'bleak nor'
wind) and, favoured as we are, we
should be, first among peoples to repent
to our day and vivify by our actions,
the old but ever new message of peace,
to gain happiness by giving it, and
ensure to all others, of whatsoever
nationality, that we may have for
ourselves.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

The *China Mail* will not be published
on Monday, Boxing Day.

The following comment appears in a
paragraph in an English exchange. 'Mr.
Robert Nathan, is a brother of Sir
Matthew Nathan, recently appointed
Governor of Hongkong, who, if Zionist
aspiration in East Africa come to fruition,
will most probably be the first Governor of
the autonomous Jewish colony there.'

LOCAL AND COAST NEWS.

Cricket.

The cricket match between the Hong-
kong Club and the Combined Services was
postponed until Monday next at 10 a.m.

Band Performance.

The fine band of the *First Bismarck* will
give an entertainment in the Theatre Royal
on January 14 in aid of the funds of the
Soldiers' and Sailors' Home.

The Yokohama Assault Case.

Mr. S. H. Kuhn, who assaulted Mr. F. S.
Boyes, at Yokohama, recently, causing the
latter to lose his eye, has been sentenced
to major imprisonment for one year and
three months. The accused will appeal.

Artistic Furniture Makers.

Messrs Harris-Kenney Co., are ex-
hibiting at their factory, just below the Bay
View Police Station, some beautiful
designs of chairs in their new fibre and
rattan lines. We understand they are
inventors of this class of furniture, and
they certainly deserve much credit for
their efforts. The people of Hongkong
should give it their hearty support, and it
is a long-needed improvement over the
crude bamboo chairs made by the natives.
Their motto is to make what the people
want, in modern and up-to-date furniture,
at reasonable prices.

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At the expiration of three months, un-
less cause be shown to the contrary, the
following Limited Companies will be struck
off the Register and dissolved:—The Man
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Hung Steam-Boat Co., The Shanghai Oil
Co., The Wuhu Rice Flour Mill Co., The
Hongkong and West River Steam-Boat Co.,
The Canton Wheat and Godown Co.,
The Wing Lee Steamship Co., The Kai Hong
Steam-Boat Co., The Yokohama Steam-
Laundry Co., The Po On Steam-Laundry Co.,
The Ping Co., The Po Chi Steamship Co.,
The Canton Property Investment Co., The
Wing Yuen Steamship Co., China Steam-
ship Company of Canton and Hongkong,
Tientsin Electric Lighting and Traction Co.,
The Hongkong Necropolis Co., The China
Commercial Steamship Co., The Hongkong
Lithographic Co., The Ping On Co.

Russia has a larger proportion of blind
people than any other European country.
Two out of every 1000 of her people are
sightless.

STEARNS' WINE will bring back the
lost strength and vigor, but it is
not a wine.

BY TELEGRAPH.

[CHINA MAIL'S EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.
[SUPPLIED BY REUTER, VIA HONGKONG.]
[Received on December 23, at 7.40 p.m.]

FIGHTING FOR DEMOCRACY.

**RUSSIAN STUDENTS PASS
RESOLUTIONS.**

**Pressing the Oppressed Father-
land.**

LONDON, December 23.

The students of the Moscow Univer-
sity have forwarded to the rector of the
institution a resolution refusing to
attend lectures until after the Greek
Christmas.

They swear that they will do their
utmost to promote democratic Govern-
ment in Russia, which would free the
oppressed Fatherland, and render im-
possible a repetition of brutalities, such
as were perpetrated on the demonstra-
tions on December 18 and 19.

THE NORTH SEA INCIDENT.

The Alleged Bribery.

LONDON, December 22.

According to the newspapers, it was
ascertained yesterday that the agents of
the Russian Government are two of the
better class English sea-faring-men named
Wish and Bennett, when interviewed
they admitted that they were in Russian
employ, and that they had obtained four
statements confirming that there were
torpedo boats among the trawlers; these
statements had been signed before the
Russian Consul; they denied that they had
been bribed but only compensated as in-
formants for loss of time. The Consul,
who is also an Englishman, at an interview,
said he anticipated that an official statement
would be issued shortly; his only duty was
to take the statements.

LOCAL AND COAST NEWS.

The Royal Engineers defeated the
Hongkong Football Club in an Association
match yesterday, by two goals to one.

The appointment of Hugh Richard
Phelps, local auditor of East Africa Pro-
tection, to be local auditor of Hongkong,
vice H. C. Nicolle, has been approved by
the Secretary of State.

His Majesty the King has not dis-
allowed the following ordinance, and they
are now in force:—An ordinance to amend
the Prepared Opium Ordinance, and an
ordinance to amend the Protection of
Women and Girls Ordinance.

Gun practice will be carried out on
Stonecutters' Island on December 28 and
30 in a south-westerly direction at ranges
from 600 to 4000 yards; on December 30
at Lyseum at night in the direction of
Junk Bay at ranges 600 to 6000 yards.

A list of firms in correspondence with
the Harbour Master, as representing the
Commercial Intelligence Department of the
Board of Trade, is published in the current
issue of the *Government Gazette*. The
correspondence is in reference to prospec-
tive openings in the Colony for trade in
various classes of goods.

Concert at the Peak.

Miss Merrylikes and Miss Markens gave
a very interesting concert at the Peak last
night, assisted by Mr. G. P. Lammer and
Mr. Kooning. The violin and piano selec-
tions were excellently rendered, and Mr. G.
P. Lammer's singing was, as usual, very
good. 'Since first I met thee' and 'Star
of my heart' were his two efforts and he
was forced to respond to an encore for the
latter. The excellence of Miss Merrylikes'
playing was generally admired and Miss
Markens' also pleased immensely.

A Christmas Dance.

All dances, like all whistles, are good.
None are bad; but that given last night
at the City Hall by the combined staffs of
Messrs Punchard, Lowther and Co., and the
Naval Works Loan Department, operating
on the Naval Yard Extension works, was
amongst the best—from point of pleasure
—that have been held this season. Pretty
decorations, and figures dressed in weird
diving suits were the characteristics of the
hall and staircase, and inside the hall room
flowers and flags combined to make an
attractive show; a feature being the letters
in greenery 'P. L. and Co.' and 'N. W.
L. D.' connected with a pair of gripped
hands. There were over 200 guests pre-
sent, and a programme of dances kept
them all in the best spirits until after 2.30
o'clock. The arrangements were all nicely
carried out, and the committee and
sponsors deserve congratulation on that
fact. The committee was as follows:—
Messrs Robson (President), Bennett (Hon.
Treasurer), Higgins, Weetlake, Udall and
Mitchell (secretaries), Ritchie and Smith (M.
C.), Terrell (Hon. Secretary).

STEARNS' HEADACHE CURE, can
be obtained from all dispensaries
(quickly by post). Never be without the
Genuine.

**CHESTNUTS AND GREEN
FIGS.**

There are heaps of good stories in
circulation in the Colony which could not
possibly be reproduced in the *China Mail*,
or in any other paper. There are lots of
others, well worth the telling, which may
be told before ladies. We invite readers
to send us, from time to time, samples of
the latter—the stories and not the ladies,
please—for reproduction in this column.

Our readers will be good enough to
help us in the laudable task of trying to
raise an occasional honest and harmless
laugh—a jolly hard thing to do in these
days of cut-throat commercial competition
—we may be able to make this column a
weekly event. Short paragraphs will be
received in confidence by the Editor, who
will always reject or alter anything in the
least likely to give offence.

It takes a lot to satisfy some people:
witness the sportsman who said that the
last St. Andrew's Ball might have been
quite a merry evening if the drinks hadn't
given out so early. Questioned as to the
exact time at which this happened, he ad-
mitted that perhaps it was getting on for
4 a.m.

On this same evening a captain of Mount-
ed Marines worked much havoc among the
ladies' skirts by reason of his pique. Dancing
with much vigor in the small hours of the
morning he literally tore away about one-
half of the total costume of one unfortunate
lady. His victim was furious and was get-
ting ready to say something particularly
nasty, when the usual apology had been
made. But the gallant officer had become
so used to episodes of this kind that he did
not even stoop to apologize, with a 'Humph!
another ruddy petticoat gone' he had
whisked his partner off to the other end of
the room.

This reminds us of an incident at the pre-
vious St. Andrew's Ball. A lady and her part-
ner went down to supper and took the only
two vacant seats. On the lady's other side
was a sportsman whom she did not know,
but who had evidently not been denying
himself. With a benevolent smile he said
to the lady 'Have some champagne,' and
suited the action to the word by filling up
the glass of the last occupant of the seat.
The lady, not wishing to give offence, an-
swered: 'Thank you, I'd like some
champagne, but I'd rather have a clean
glass.'

'You're mighty particular,' was the
sportsman's retort as he applied the bub-
bling beaker to his own ruby lips.

We imagine that one of the best im-
promptu retorts ever made in the Colony
is that attributed to a certain European
Inspector of Police. It was late at night
and an exuberant young blood was making
more noise in the street than was good for
the peace of the city. The policeman
advised him to desist, but was met with:
'How dare you speak to me? Give me your
name and number.'

'What d'you want my name and number
for?'

'I want to put you up for the Club, of
course.'

'Well, I'm going to put you up for the
right,' said the policeman triumphantly
as he led him away.

He was a very good sort and, as he had
had rather a good time in Hongkong, he
decided to give a select little bridge dinner
on the eve of his departure. Four is the
ideal number for bridge because there is
then no necessity for anyone to sit out.
Our hero therefore sent off four invitations
which were eagerly accepted and went and
engaged a private room in anticipation of
an enjoyable evening of comfortable and
high-class bridge. When, however, they
set round the card-table after dinner, they
found that they were five—their host when
making up the dinner had forgotten to
count himself. He stood out for the first
rubber in order to allow his guests to play,
and, after remarking that he hoped the
rubber would be finished quickly so that
he could come in, dropped off to sleep.
At the end of the rubber it was thought a
pity to disturb him and the original four
went on playing. When the time came for
catching trams and boats the host was still
asleep, and the four guests, remembering
that he might be angry at having missed
his bridge, went quietly away without
waking him. When, some time later, a
Chinese boy roused a solitary sleeper in
order to tell him that closing time was at
hand, the said sleeper was so violent in
speech and action that the boy regretted
that he had disturbed him.

The rich man was walking down the
Queen's Road when a poor beach-comber
assaulted him with—'Kindly help a poor
man, Sir.'

Crosses was a good and generous man al-
beit hard of hearing and an unbeliever in
indiscriminate charity, and his reply was an
emphatic statement that he did not encour-
age begging.

'Begging!' said the down-at-heel one
in a pained voice. 'I beg your pardon, Sir,
I was wishing you a Merry Christmas, Sir,
and a burning tear stole down the honest
face of poverty.'

Now crosses with the last man to turn
anybody's feelings, and on he made a most

subject apology and, having thrust a five-
dollar note into the unwilling hand of the
beach-comber, walked away with the un-
comfortable feeling of one who has done a
particularly mean action.

A pleasant waggoner is a valuable com-
mercial asset, and if we ever leave Hongkong we
hope to travel by one of the shipping lines
controlled by the affable hero of the follow-
ing story.

A stranger came into his office to take his
passage, and our hero, by way of making
pleasant conversation, said, 'Are you go-
ing down there to look for a job?'

'Sir,' said the stranger as he indignantly
thrust a card in front of the other's face.
'I am the Deputy Governor of—'

The man of many ships did not move a muscle
but handed the stranger his ticket with the
simple remark 'Ah, I see you're got a job;
I'm very glad to hear it.'

The conversation had turned to the
exportation of Devonshire cream in ice.

'Did you see that somewhere in Siberia a
mammoth has been discovered preserved
in ice. It had been there for hundreds of
years.'

'No,' answered Mrs. X, absently. 'Was
it alive?'

A well-known *lupin* was walking back
from the Happy Valley in the cool of the
evening accompanied by a friend.

Said the *lupin*: 'I generally meet a
funeral as I come along here; I wonder
why there isn't one to-day.'

Said his friend: 'Probably they're wait-
ing for you.'

Replied the *lupin*: 'Well, they'll have
to wait a d—d long time if they wait for
me; I'm taking plenty of nourishment just
as present; don't forget that the first
essential of a funeral is a willing corpse.'

That all *China Mail* readers will take
plenty of nourishment during the next
week, and that they will continue to do so
for many years to come, is the sincere wish
of

NUTCRACKER.

THE RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

**Girl's Tragic Death at
Port Arthur.**

The *Kokumin* learns from a Chefoo paper
that one sunny morning at Port Arthur, not
so very long ago, a strange occurrence took
place. On one of the principal streets of the
Chinese town a number of Russian sailors
and soldiers were chaffing one another,
when a young Chinese girl appeared in their
midst and participated in the fun.
Suddenly she threw her hands above her
head and went down like a log. The man
who happened to be beside pronounced her
stone dead, and now the question arose as
to who was responsible for her murder.
For a time pandemonium reigned. Then
the police came and arrested the entire
crowd. At the police station an autopsy
was held, and the doctor pronounced the
girl's death to be due to a Japanese rifle
bullet, which had skinned the top of her
head, slightly fracturing her skull.

THE CHURCHES.

To-Morrow's Services.

Christmas being a religious festival it is, of course, a time when the Churches put forward a special effort to honour it and to attract large congregations. This is the time when the different local denominations busy to-day decorating the cathedrals and churches for to-morrow's services. At St. John's Cathedral the interior has been made to look extremely pleasing by the liberal use of greenery and pot plants, and worshippers to-morrow will find that the building has been made to wear an appearance in keeping with the festive season. The services will be as usual. Holy Communion will be celebrated 7.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 6.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. At the Roman Catholic Cathedral the usual services will take place during the day, and at midnight solemn High Mass will be celebrated. The Cathedral has been decorated in blue and white, the whole being surmounted with a golden crown, while one of the side altars has been made to represent the finding of the Divine Child in the manger at Bethlehem.

The first service of the day at St. Peter's Church will be Morning Prayer at 11 a.m., and the evening service will be at the usual hour.

Christmas services at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Wanchai, will be at 7.15 a.m. and 6 p.m. At the Union Church, also services will be as usual.

As the Church services on Sunday will be longer than usual the Sunday lecture at the Y.M.C.A. has been abandoned. The members of the Y.M.C.A. will make a picnic excursion to Lantau Peak on Monday.

NEW HOSPITAL FOR CANTON.

A Franco-Chinese Institution.

(From Our Correspondent.)

CANTON, December 21.
It would appear as if Canton is soon to be put into possession of another large, roomy, and well equipped hospital. There will then be three under the direction of foreigners, and, in addition, an extensive block of buildings under the absolute control of the Chinese, who, if rumor be reliable, have combined some aspects of Western healing with their own effete system.

This new hospital owes its existence to the munificence of the French gentleman, Mr. P. Coumer, who, I believe, was at one time Governor of Annam. He was greatly interested in the welfare of the Chinese, and felt great sympathy for the poorer classes when they were overtaken by sickness. Then, as everybody knows, they are practically helpless. He, therefore, exerted himself, gave very liberally, enlisted the sympathy of the French government, and carried with him many of the wealthy Chinese, and the fruit of all this is the splendid block of buildings, now nearly finished, and soon to be opened.

The hospital is capably situated, for though built near Ng Sin Man, and therefore, in a comparatively poor part of Canton, it is finely situated on the river bank, and stands in extensive grounds of its own. The new building, built of red bricks and floored with European tiles, consists of two large wards, built on granite arches, about ten feet from the ground, besides sundry other provisions for students.

Every modern contrivance is in evidence, and nothing may be needed to ensure efficiency, and the operating theatre appears, to the lay mind, to be perfect. As hinted above, the wealthy Chinese have contributed, and, as the name implies, the hospital is international.

From what I can gather, considerable funds have been invested, and, therefore, the healing will be free—except that a detached block is available for the better classes, who will be expected to pay for this privilege. It seems to me of us that it is a mistake to pay to dispense free healing at this stage of affairs in Canton now that the initial difficulties have been overcome; for the Chinese are able and willing to pay for the assistance they seek. It is said that Dr. Miss, of Shanghai, has control.

It will, without doubt, be a great boon to the Chinese and will, so to speak, be another mill in the coffee of the antiquated practice in which, up to recently, the Chinese absolutely trusted.

The first became a general beverage among the wealthy in England in the year 1657. At that time it cost about 210 a pound.

One test to distinguish diamonds from glass and paste is to touch them with the tongue. The diamond feels much the colder.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION.—This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife repairs her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is certain to be needed before the winter is over, and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system. In almost every instance a severe cold may be warded off by taking this remedy freely as soon as the first indication of the cold appears. There is no danger in giving it to children for it contains no harmful substance. It is pleasant to take—both adults and children like it. Buy it and you will get the best. Always secure. Sold by All Dealers. WATKINS & Co., Ltd., General Agents.

CHRISTMAS-TIDE.

The keeping of Christmas day is not a theology; it is a sentiment. Everywhere it is invested with symbols, glittering, radiant, evergreen-branches, candles shedding forth the gleaming light, and blazing gaily-logs. If this statement is correct, and we think it is, when Lowell contrasts sentiment with action, and wrote "every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action," he was overlooking the fact that much "lovely action" springs from sentiment. Whilst, therefore, it is true, that more sentiment goes for little, sentiment that develops into activity is a precious possession, either for the individual or the community. At Christmas-tide we are all, more or less, the subjects of sentiment, and in any case sentiment that leads to "lovely action."

Resident, as we are, on the dot in the Eastern sea, removed, as we are, from the heart of Christendom, we live under conditions which render it impossible, on Christmas day, to honour the traditions of our fathers, as perhaps some of us would like. Customs, it is true, change, both with change of situation, and with the march of time. Even at home, things which once added greatly to the enjoyment of the festival, are no longer possible. The lumbering old stage-coach of welcome guests at the country mansion, lives now only on the walls of the mansion. The thrilling ghost stories which were wont to fascinate the young, and gratify that inherent longing most of us possess, to listen to the mysterious and the unearthly, cannot hold the listeners with bated breath and lead forth the imagination as they once did when Dickens wrote.

But here in China we are debarred from other participations which will hold away at home. The dark green holly, with its berries of ruby, does not beautifully our drawing-rooms, nor add lustre to the splendour of the Christmas night. The splendid music of the larger churches, to which special attention, in many places, is paid, cannot be ours. The mysterious carol for which when children—and in some matters we are children to the end of life—we waited anxiously, and when the first notes were heard, regardless of mother's warnings and frosty air, rushed breathlessly to the window to behold the wonderful visitants, is not often heard here, and our children are the poorer thereby.

The run home to see the "mater" to which so many hard-worked youths and maidens, in our big cities, to say nothing of the lads and lassies from the great public schools, look forward, does not fall to our lot here. We have to content ourselves, in this regard, with memories of the past or anticipations of the future.

No glaucous snow or fields of ice make for us "seasonable weather" and provide materials, which youngsters avail themselves of for harmless battle, and others the recreation of the skis. These things fall not to the lot of the exile from the ancestral home, the wanderer, who for a few years, makes Hongkong his place of stay. Yet in imagination, that most precious endowment of the soul, we can participate in the joy of our relatives, which we hope some day again to share.

One privilege of the season, much to be prized, prompts us to think of the poor. This "blessed" time that gives and "him that takes." The old church legend without doubt embodies a great truth. A miser—miserable soul—who sat in his wretched and bare room, was cold and fretful till a little child came in and begged for the key of his money chest. "So the old man fumbled for a long time, and at last he found the key and he gave it to the young child, who took out a gold piece. But a miracle happened. For as the little child held up the golden coin, lo! the dull and dingy old room became bright and cheerful, and a quantity of fuel such as had not been in the grate for many a long year kindled into a cheerful blaze."

At home, where the friction of modern commercial life tends, without doubt, to deepen the chasm between the rich and the poor, in a way that none, in the end, be harmful to the nation's life, this season through the kindness of the well-to-do towards the less fortunate folk, softens the growing hardness that each party seems to feel towards the other, and so helps towards a better mutual understanding.

Christmas time in recent years, as is befitting, has become more and more a children's festival, and much of the joy and excitement of the hour arises from the excitement and happiness of the bairns. Christmas morning still reveals the thoughtfulness of Santa Claus and the breakfast table, no less tangibly, the affection of loving relatives. Even to the children the church is less sombre, for the artistic decorations captivate the attention and stimulate the curiosity, whilst the young mind is puzzled to understand the strange letters of the white texts on the red ground around the walls.

Then, last, but not least, there is the Christmas tree with its wealth of presents, its glitter of light, its dark-green background, around which both old and young gather. What excitement! What merriment! What laughter! It is most and right that the children should joy together at this season of the year, and the English and German, as any one, are determined that this shall be so.

Beautiful branches of pine have been purchased in Wyndham Street for days past, and this evening and to-morrow should see many of them, laden with toys, the very centre of gamboling jolly parties. The children have not the opportunity in Hongkong of enjoying themselves like their friends at home, and neither have the adults as far as that is concerned. "Where are you going for Christmas?" is a question that can seldom be answered but in one way here. Delightful railway excursions, or visits to friends, far away in miles but near in point of time, cannot be made. Numbers will no doubt go to Macao, but that is the only convenient spot that can be visited. Other ports are too far away for the ordinary man of business to go to on a holiday, and so those who have been used to Christmas jaunts are compelled to forego the pleasure to an extent here.

In the way of sport little is offering this year and the only public entertainment to be given by the Lilliputians, who revise "The Bells of New York" to-night at the Theatre Royal.

The flower sellers in Wyndham Street did a brisk trade this morning, hundreds of people making large and small purchases. Their stock was equal to the occasion and profiting no doubt by the experience of previous years the Chinese had plenty of greenery to set as Christmas bush and bunches of flowers made up in all sorts of artistic shapes.

The Sailors' Home.

The service men in port are to be treated royally at the "Sailors' Home." Home, Arsenal Street, on Monday evening, when a tea and meeting and entertainment will be given them. The Rev. W. Francis has taken a keen interest in it, and we understand Elin Kellgren the Governor will visit the institution during the evening. Mr. May will also be present and no doubt tell a few of his interesting Irish stories.

THE SIEGE OF PORT ARTHUR.

An Officer's Narrative.

The Courage of Madame Stocessel.

A Chinese telegram to the *Nichinichi* states that most of the rivers in the neighbourhood of Port Arthur have now frozen, with the result that the movements of the Japanese troops are much facilitated. A Shimonoseki telegram, of the 12th inst., to the *Jiji*, reports that a Russian officer, who surrendered to the Japanese troops on the 6th inst., states that General Stocessel frequently insults the troops in the front line in company with his wife. The General is now rather disgraced, but his wife is constantly encouraging him.

The *Manchu*'s correspondent at Moji has obtained the following statement from an officer who has just returned from Port Arthur:—On the 6th inst., at three o'clock in the afternoon, a Russian staff officer, accompanied by four junior officers, proceeded to a place at the south-eastern foot of 202 metre hill and displayed a white flag. A Japanese staff officer and a few other officers went to receive them, and were asked by the Russians to consent to a conference being held on the 7th, at 3 p.m., in the latter part of the day, the Russian advanced lines, south of Suishan. The Japanese consented and the conference was duly held at the appointed place. In the course of this the Russians asked for another short truce in the vicinity of Suishan, to the purpose of clearing away the dead bodies, whereupon the Japanese replied that they would comply with the request on the condition that a truce should also be proclaimed in the vicinity of Suishan. The Russian refused this request and consequently the proposed truce was not granted. Almost all the Russian reserves were killed in the fourth general attack by the Japanese, but there are still about 4,000 available combatants. A portion of the volunteers, consisting of men above sixteen years of age, is used along the front line, the remainder being the latter militia guards. Many Chinese go to the front, together with the Chinese. Being now accustomed to warfare, they do not retreat or hide away under the severe Japanese fire. The Japanese in the batteries are very able and succeed in operating a large number of machine guns by means of very few men, the latter number running from one to another. When they fire upon the shells make a strange sound, like "gong gong," from which we conclude that they are of inferior quality, and that the guns are much worn. On the morning of the 6th, a Russian engineer (Bew Warrant) has been employed in the repair of the 6th, 8th, 10th, and 12th batteries. He has been the medium of a fair business at the 6th. Other stocks under this head are unchanged.

Docta, Wharfedale and Godwin.—Hongkong and Whampoa Docta can be placed at \$215. Wharfedale and Godwin have been sold at declining rates from 175 to 115. 165. Kowloon Wharfedale has been sold at 112. Hongkong Wharfedale has not maintained their position and shares have been parted with at the reduced rate of 127 (old) and 125 (new).

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Cotton Mills.—Hongkong Cottons have found buyers at 25, and sales have been effected of Lion-Kong Mills at 30. Hongkong Cottons have been sold at 30. Hongkong Cottons—Suzhou have been placed in Shanghai at 56.

Assurances.—Green Island Assurances are steady at 30. China Insurance have been dealt in at 119. Transvaal are offering at 205 or the dividend of 15 payable on 1st March. William Powells are in demand at 112. Hall and Hall have changed hands at 25 and business in Central Stores (new issue) has been transacted at 38. Sale of the Tientsin Planning Company property, now passed into the hands of the company for some time, has now been concluded for \$50,000 cash, and we have taken the stock of our List. Lamplate are again weaker and have been sold at 115 and 110.

COLDs are quickly cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts as a nature's plan; loosens the cough, relieves the lungs and opens the air passages, affording a permanent cure. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. For sale by All Dealers. WATKINS & Co., Ltd., General Agents.

WEATHER REPORT.

The following notice is issued by the Hongkong Observatory:—

On the 24th at 11.45 a.m. the barometer has risen generally but has fallen at some places in Japan.

The depression has passed into the Pacific, having moved towards the NE. A large anticyclone covers the whole of China, with its centre near the Yangtze Valley.

Gradients are rather less steep upon the China Coast and fresh to strong monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel and in the China Sea.

Forecast.—Fresh N. to NE. winds, overcast, some drizzling rain.

LONDON IN FOG TIME.

A London fog is a beautiful thing, one of the most attractive phenomena that mark the contact of unalloyed Nature with the highest civilisation. Our correspondent on Nov. 18. Our conventional life has the fault of being too obvious. There is no mystery as to the meaning of an object, as to the width of a road, as to the dimensions of a building. The fog changes all that. The delicate lantern-tinted mist, slowly deepening to a deep orange, obscures all outlines and disguises all distances. Romance rules again, and the blatin' motor becomes a thing of mystery—a dragon worthy to rank with the Grandel of Beowulf, the earliest of English poems. Crossing a street in embarking on an unknown sea, and even walking along the pavement is penetrating the heart of a mystery. Edifices that are familiar, take-up on themselves new aspects and startling dimensions, and the City of Triumphant Commerce becomes the home of mystery, the city of Dreadful Night. Still the charm falls on us impatient men of to-day, and six successive days of fog leave the twentieth-century observer satisfied and even irritated. For nearly a week King Carlos of Portugal has been peering through our fog and trying vainly to show the beauty of the most beautiful city in the world to his charming wife. Yesterday afternoon the fog gradually lifted to show us His Majesty (most formidable of European sovereigns) on his way to lunch at the Guildhall. No doubt the procession was magnificent; it was certainly too long, for I was waiting to get across Oxford Street to my office, but it seemed melancholy as it ploughed its way through a London patient, and I reflected with savage gloom that, if they kept me from my food for five minutes, their Majesties had at least six addresses to receive before they could sit down to the *Turbo* cloze and the other luxuries of a *Gai* d'habillat banquet. The report was many editions that befell the mighty ones of the earth.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

In their weekly share report, dated 23rd December, Messrs Benjamin, Kelly and Potters state:—
We have to report another quiet week. Things generally are depressed and the shrinkage in the values of the principal Shanghai stocks coupled with the tightness of money, has helped to stagnate our market, but a reaction after the settlement is confidently anticipated.

Marine Insurance.—At the beginning of the week, further changes in the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited, were sold at \$710; since then the market has dropped to \$690 and there are sellers now at this rate. Canton remains in demand at \$230. North China have been sold at 96 and 97, and 96, which latter figure more shares are obtainable. China Traders are on offer at \$284.

Fire Insurance.—China. Fires continue in request after sales at \$90. Hongkong fires have eased off and are to be had at \$85.

Shipping.—Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats have been placed at \$28. Indo-China after changing hands early in the week at 112, weakened to 110, but lately, in consequence of a better feeling in the Northern market, a demand set in and shares have since been put up at 117, closing with further enquiries. Forward rates are very firm and no shares are obtainable on the basis of the present cash quotation. China and Manila are enquired for at \$20, and 20, but no shares are still wanted at 20. Star Ferries are quiet at \$40 for the old, and at \$50 for the new shares. Shell Transporters are without business and can be obtained at 25. Shanghai Tugs have been dealt in at 15, 50 and 75 for the ordinary and 15, 50 and 75 for the special. There is nothing doing in Taku Tug and Lighter shares.

Refineries.—China Sugars have been parted with at \$225 and \$224 and more shares are wanted at the higher figure. There are buyers of Luzon at \$15.

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Assurances.—Green Island Assurances are steady at 30. China Insurance have been dealt in at 119. Transvaal are offering at 205 or the dividend of 15 payable on 1st March. William Powells are in demand at 112. Hall and Hall have changed hands at 25 and business in Central Stores (new issue) has been transacted at 38. Sale of the Tientsin Planning Company property, now passed into the hands of the company for some time, has now been concluded for \$50,000 cash, and we have taken the stock of our List. Lamplate are again weaker and have been sold at 115 and 110.

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THE CANTON LEPROS. JUND.

We have to acknowledge the following donations on behalf of the lepers of Canton:—
Amount previously acknowledged \$577.58
H. Skott. 20.00
\$597.58

COAL IN KWANGTUNG.

The Indiscreet of Feng Shui.

At a place named Tai-ling-shan coal is believed to exist. Permission has been asked of, and granted by the officials to open mines there. Hitherto, however, the natives of the place have not been invited. All attempts to open the mine, lately the Viceroy sent a Wei-yuan named Li Ming Tak, to inquire into the matter on the spot, and report.

It would appear that when he reached the place and he an investigation, the country people gathered to the number of some thousands, beating gongs, and letting off bonfires, and made a demonstration of money and threatening that Li thought the Viceroy was better part of valour, and retreated.

On his return to Canton he notified the Viceroy, and requested that another official be sent. If coal could be found in sufficient quantities in the province, it would be a great boon to commerce. Probably, Feng Shui is at the bottom of the opposition. Possibly, the people fear that the officials will grab their land and tender no sufficient compensation.

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS IN SHANGHAI.

The Japanese Consul-General has written the Shanghai Tsotsi as follows:—
Your despatch of the 15th December is duly noted. However the amount and kind of such sailing of the Russian warships in Shanghai is not manifest. I am not sure whether the officers, and men on the board, Astold and Grigorov as well as the crew of the Russian warships, Rastropov and Kuchiniching now in Shanghai were identified with the list of names furnished by the warships and the Russian Consul-General to you (nearly) your despatch does not explain clearly. In a word the rumours now current in Shanghai saying that the Russian warships are sailing and the Russian crew are running away, etc., have originated owing to the fact that superintendent of your Government over them is not strict enough. Therefore I (Japanese Consul-General) propose the four following conditions to be carried out by you.

1.—Whenever the Russian warships sail the matter shall first be reported to the Shanghai Tsotsi and if the Tsotsi believes the sailing is actually necessary he shall consult with the Japanese Consul-General as to the amount of coal allowed to be loaded and such quantity of coal may be allowed to be loaded by the Russian warship.

2.—Every other ten days the Tsotsi shall despatch a customs official to identify the officers, party officers and men of each of the Russian warships with the list furnished by the Russian Consul-General and make a report about it to the Japanese Consul-General.

3.—None of the Russian warships and torpedo boat destroyers shall be allowed to leave the Chinese Eastern Railway Company's wharf and they are not allowed to repair the body of the ships and machinery and no material for repairing the ships and machinery is allowed to be taken into the ship.

4.—As to the conditions laid regarding the crews of the Russian ships in Shanghai I understand from your despatch between the 11th October and 7th December that they are simply allowed to take exercise within the compound of the ground belonging to the Russo-Chinese Bank near the Chinese Eastern Railway Company and the shore of the river on the Pootung side but they are not allowed to be at large at any other place and when they are permitted to come into the foreign settlement on necessary business they must be limited in number and be under responsible control and they are only to be allowed at fixed hours and that the conditions shall not be violated. The Commissioner of Customs has despatched the river police to keep strict watch upon them so as to avoid any unexplained trouble, etc. However there were actually several cases of drunken and disorderly Russian crews in the foreign settlements and especially there was a case of killing a Chinese yesterday (16th December) and all these are due to your lack of strict control over them. I am now asking instructions from our Foreign Office by reporting upon the matter. However I wish you to take note of my proposals so as to avoid any more trouble within the Foreign Settlement.

Besides the above you will take proper steps to prevent any more trouble and maintain the neutral obligation.—The *Universal Gazette*.

At the Railwaymen's Congress the English Board of Trade was called upon to afford protection against the dangers of the "live" rail.

Three million song-birds are killed each year for the purpose of adorning women's hats with their plumage.

To-day's Advertisements

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.
THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMER JATTA.
FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, PORT SAID, SUEZ, AND STRAITS.

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Goods not cleared by the 31st Inst. at 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.
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Damaged packages must be left in the Godown for examination by the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godown.

E. A. HEWITT,
Superintendent.
Hongkong, December 24, 1904. 2278

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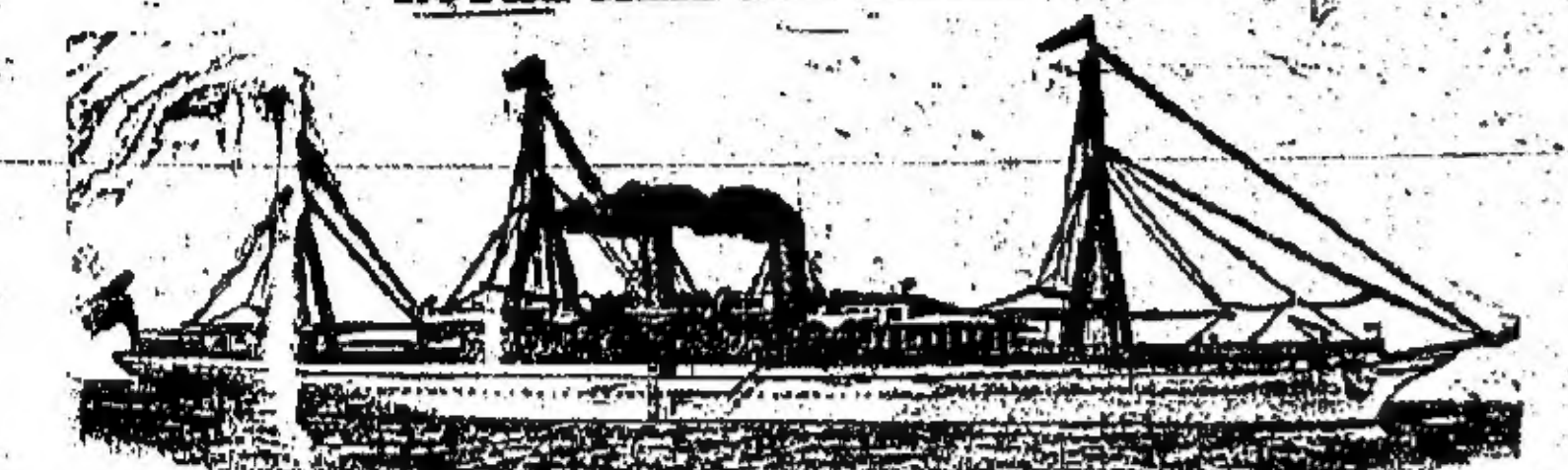
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STEAMSHIP.	TONS.	CAPTAIN.	TO SAIL AT DAYLIGHT ON.
NICOMEDIA	4370	WAGNER	Dec. 9, 1904.
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ARABIA	4483	BAHLE	Feb. 20, 1905.
ARAGONIA	6186	SCHULDT	Mar. 12, 1905.

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Hongkong, December 22, 1904.

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REGULAR STEAMSHIP SERVICE
BETWEEN HONGKONG, SOUTH CHINA
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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG—
SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

FOR	STEAMERS	LEAVING
TAMSU, via SWATOW AND AMOY.	M. STRUYE, Capt. T. BRANTZ.	SUNDAY, 26th Dec., at Daylight.
ANPING, via SWATOW, AND AMOY.	DEYMA, Capt. SCHNEIDER.	FRIDAY, Dec. 30, at Daylight.
TAMSU, via SWATOW AND AMOY.	FRITZHOFF, Capt. H. A. BARLSEN.	SUNDAY, 1st Jan., at Daylight.
FOOCHOW, via SWATOW AND AMOY.	TRIUMPH, Capt. A. HANSEN.	WEDNESDAY, Jan. 4, at Daylight.

ON account of the present state of political affairs, all the Company's new Steamers
have been requisitioned for Transport Service, and the above-named chartered
Steamers have been secured instead for maintenance of the Company's Coastal Services.
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T. ARIMA, Manager.
Hongkong, December 24, 1904.

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OUTWARDS.

FROM	STEAMERS	DUE
GLASGOW AND LIVERPOOL	PRINCE	4th January.
GLASGOW AND LIVERPOOL	WHITCAPTAIN	5th January.

HOMEWARDS.

FOR	STEAMERS	TO SAIL
AMSTERDAM, LONDON & ANTWERP	MOTIVE	3rd January.
AMSTERDAM, LONDON & ANTWERP	HYSON	17th January.
GENOA, MARSEILLES & LIVERPOOL	Hector	19th January.
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FOR	STEAMERS	TO SAIL
NAGASAKI	CHIKKI	26th December.
SHANGHAI	WOOSUNG	26th December.
PORT DARWIN, THURS- DAY ISLAND, COOKTOWN, CAIRNS, TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY and MELBOURNE	CHINOTU	26th December.
MANILA	TRAN	27th December.
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Hongkong, December 21, 1904. 2246

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Half Ticket will be available for the follow-
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DECEMBER 24th, CHRISTMAS DAY.

CHURCH SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral.

Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.).

Vespers (8.15 a.m.).

Processional Hymn, 60; Responses, Tallis;

Venite, Gounod; Proper Psalms;

Monks, Quire, Minstrel and Tullio;

Te Deum, Tullio; F. Bonaventura;

Barby in E; Anthem, "With all Thy Hosts—West."

Holy Communion (12 noon).

Kyrie, Gloria and Credo; Stanzas in F;

Hymns, 42 and 59.

Vespers (5.45 p.m.).—Responses, Tallis;

Proper Psalms, Haydn; Woodward;

Monks, Quire and Gilbert; Magnificat;

Goss in F; Nunc Dimittis;

Kewley in D; Hymns, 60, 65 and 69.

Carols: 1. "On this day was born Christ Jesus—Old Breton. 2. Where I view the Mother holding—Barby. 3. "Outside the Ivy Gates"—Old Breton. 4. "The first Noel"—Traditional.

Union Church, Kennedy Road.

THE CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL.

11 a.m.—Hymns, 543, 323.

Anthem, "There were Shepherds."

Hymns, 533, 28.

Offertory for Sunday School.

4 p.m.—Sunday School at Union Church and British School, Kowloon.

5.30 p.m.—Singing in Church.

6 p.m.—Worship—Hymns, 50, 541, 37.

Anthem "Let us go even unto Bethlehem—Hopkins."

Hymns, 23, 25.

Offertory for Sunday School.

6 p.m.—After meeting in School Hall.

Singing (New Year's Eve).

8 p.m.—Service of Song.

9 p.m.—Entertainment.

10.30 p.m.—Supper.

11.30 p.m.—Watch Night Service.

St. Peter's Church, Queen's Road West.

SUNDAY, THE FEAST OF THE NATIVITY.

Morning Prayer (11 a.m.).—Venite, Woodward; Te Deum, Jackson; Jubilate, Barby; Hymns, 75, 78, 83, 85; Kyrie, Barby.

Holy Communion (12.15).

Christmas Carols will be sung by the Choir from 6 to 8.30.

Evening Prayer (8.30 p.m.).—Magnificat, Goss; Nunc Dimittis, Barby; Hymns, 81, 80, 84, 85.

Holy Communion (7.45 p.m.).

The Church launch Daylight will call on the ships carrying white crews to bring friends across to the services between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between 10.30 and 6 p.m. Kowloon Police Band.

The answering pennant in the "call flag." All the fittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors welcome. Hymn Books, &c., provided.

Sunday School:—10—10.45 a.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church, Wanchai.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

Sunday morning, 10.15 a.m.

Evening, 8 p.m.

Sunday afternoon, 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classmen.

Soldiers and Sailors Home, Arsenal Street.

Sunday evening 8 p.m.—Testimony meeting.

Monday afternoon and evening—Tea and Entertainment—all services men invited—no charge.

Sundays, Naval Depot Kowloon.

Evening, 8 p.m.

Holy Communion.—2nd Sunday:—8 a.m.

Peak Church.

Holy Communion.—8 a.m.

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